### What Washington Druggists Say



Druggist FRANK F. DAVIS. the spring of 1895: "We believe Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier in the market. The sales of this preparation are larger than those of any similar preparation. Many of our customers who benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla, speak in

"Washington, D. C., Feb. 13, 1895. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:
"Dear Sirs:—Hood's Sarsaparilla is a good seller and seems to give entire satisfaction to all who buy it." C. CHRISTIANI, 484 Pennsylvania Ave.

"We sell Hood's Sarsaparilla right along. People claim it to be the best and cheapest medicine on earth. As a blood purifier it has no equal. The pertinacity with which my customers insist upon having Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best evidence of its popularity and merit." MACKALL BROS. & FLEMER, S. W. cor. 14th St. and P. N. W. Washington, D. C.

"Washington, D. C., Feb. 14, 1895.
C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Gentlemen:-Hood's Sarsaparilla sells better with me than any other prepara-tion of the kind that is made." Z. D. GILMAN, 627 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W.

"It gives me much pleasure to write you that in many years experience with similar preparations, Hood's Sarsaparilla affords more general satisfaction as a blood Druggist Frank F. Davis.

Mr. Frank F. Davis, 2001 11th St., N. W.,
Washington, D. C., whose portrait appears
above, makes the following statement in
the spring of 1895: "We believe Hood's "Hood's Sarsaparilla is outselling all other blood purifiers with us. People

who buy it once return for more and recommend it to their friends, which is the formerly suffered from diseases arising a blood purifier." W. K. DAVIDSON, 404 from impure blood, and who have received 11th St., S. W., Washington, D. C.

The record of remarkable cures effected

## Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier

Prominently in the Public Eye Today.

### Don't Be Alarmed.

Shoe prices will not go up with us this summer. We have Oxfords for

\$1.35, worth \$2.00. \$1.85, worth \$2.50. \$2.00, worth \$3.00. \$2.50, worth \$3.50. The Warren

Shoe House, Geo. W. Rich, 919 F St.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Ilt's Growing :Warmer

-ond warm weather always sets good becsewives thinking about sich things as ICE CREAM FREEZERS and RE-FRIGERATORS. "WHITE MOUNTAIN" FREEZ-

### The Eddy"

M.W.Beveridge, POTTERY, PORCELAIN, GLASS, ETC. POTTERY, PORCELAIN, GLASS, ETC.
nylT-4ed

Bargains In

Long Hair Switches.

S. HELLER'S. 720 7th Street N.W.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Our Shoes Are Honest

well made, perfect fitting, stylish shoes—strong, lasting, wear-well shoes—worth-every-penny-of-what-we-charge shoes. No bargain or fire sale shoes. No presents with our shoes. But comfort, worth and perfect satisfaction is guaranteed with every pair you buy HERE. TOUR SUMMER STYLES are in.
RUSSET and TANS—all the popular
shades—high or low cut. Russet, Kid
and Patent Leather Slippers for childeen

# Robt.Cohen&Son

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

630 Penn. Ave. N.W. DOWNTOWN AMERICAN SHOE MEN.

### "Kentucky's Finest" PEPSIN WHISKY, \$1.25 A Bottle.

A whisky that, as a tonic, appetizer and invigorator, has no superior. Fully aged, and splendid flavor. We recommend it as being one of the best whiskies money can buy.

\$1.60 bottled just as it gushes from Mother Earth—sparkling and possessing excel
| OZ. GTS. left medicinal virtue. DOZ. QTN. lent medicinal virtue.

CALIFORNIA WINE AND FRUIT CO.,
1205 G ST. N.W.—one block from Paluis Royal.
Ferd. Schneider, Mgr. my17-28d

### Ladies' and Men's S=t=r=a=w=s

B. H. Stinemetz & Son,

BLANKETS STORED

Anton Fischer, 906 G St.

### Reversible Mattress

# Improved Natural Stone

2 From \$4 to \$2.50. 3 From \$5.75 to \$3. 3 From \$6.75 to \$3.50.

I From \$8.25 to \$4. 1 Large Handsome 4-gal. Decorated China Filter from \$30 to \$10. Grand chance! Only ten, so hurry! Sole agents for the Famous Pasteur "Germ-proof" Filters.

Wilmarth & Edmonston, Crockery, &c., 1205 Pa. Ave.

## Quick.

Clean work at a moderate price-that's our strong hold. Decidedly new patterns in Wall Papers, Carpets and Mattings.

CARPETS CLEANED AND STORED HORACE J. LONG & CO., 524 13th st. n.w.,

\*\*\*\*\* Just Received— ANOTHER LOT OF THOSE Superb Delts,

COMPLETE, \$1.25.

GOLDSMITH'S, my15-30d 9II Pa. Ave.

## Gray Hair

A thing of the past when Nattans Crystal Discovery is used. Guarunteed to restore gray or faded hair to its natural color in 3 to 10 days-positively not a dye. Stops the hair from falling out, arrests dandruff and makes the nicest dressing for the hair one can use. No poison. No sediment. No stains. Price. \$1. Trial size, 50c. KOLB PARMACY, SOLE AGENTS, 438 THI ST. N.W. Sent, express prepaid, to any part of the country on receipt of price.

### An Unsurpassed Food For DYSPEPTICS

—the Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit and Bread—made solely of and embodying the namerous nutritions qualities of the whole wheat berry. This food is easily digested and assimilated, and is as strengthening to invalids as it is sustaining to the re-

N. H. Duvall, 1923 Pa. Ave.

## Animal Extracts

The most wonderful therapeutle 

For Eczema and Impurities of the Blood For Diseases of Women.
Dose, 5 Drops. Price, Two Drachms, \$1.00.
For Sale by all Druggists.
THE COLUMBIA CHEMICAL CO..

Washington, D. C. You'll suffer less this warm weather if you have your feet treated by me. Painless methods—modest charges. Corns removed, 25 cents.
Prof. J. J. GEORGES & SON, 1115 Penn. ave. CHIROPODIST.

Hours 3 to 6. Sundays, 9 to 1. my13-101 Sundays, 9 to 1.

T. WALKER SONS, 204 10TH ST. N.W., CARpet Lining, Felts, Fire Brick and Clay, Asbestos, Paints, Brushes, Lime, Cement, two and three-ply Roofing Material.

### THE TRUCK FARMERS

The Question of Accommodations for This Important Class.

PROPOSED USE OF THE OLD HAY MARKET

The Local Supply of Early Fruit and Vegetables.

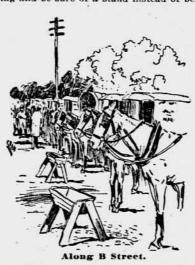
INCREASED BUSINESS



ket case in favor of the District, as against the claims of the Washington Market Company, has caused the hay dealers, drovers and countrymen in gener-al no inconvenience; they are still occupying the old stand.

and are not paying much money for the privilege as they did when the property was in the hands of the market company. What disposition the Commissioners will make of this property is not yet definitely known. It is probable, however, that the square of ground will continue to be used for market purposes. The question would have been settled long ago had the farmers and gareners been able to come to some agreement, but as a settlement between them seems to be an impossibility the Commissioners or their representatives will do what they deem best, considering first, it is said, the interests of the buyers.

On one hand the farmers are anxious that the place shall be conducted as it has been for nearly a quarter of a century, while the gardeners are anxious to see stands erected on the square and rented as they were before the property was turned over to the market company. Should this be done they will be willing to pay for the stands in advance, for then the nearby dealers can come into market in the morning and be sure of a stand introduct of height ng and be sure of a stand instead of being



ompelled to cut their crops early in the compelled to cut their crops early in the day and come to the city, remaining in market over night. While such an arrangement will not be very objectionable to the farmers who live some distance from the city, yet they prefer to have the yard and stables remain, for then they can stable their horses near the market and at a cost much less than is charged at the regular livery stables.

Under the market arrangement the country people were charged 25 cents for each horse stabled, in addition to the animal's feed, while in the livery stables the charge is twice or three times that amount. The stable is a large one and will accommo-

is twice or three times that amount. The stable is a large one and will accommodate about one hundred and twenty-five horses, while there are rooms in the building in which the owners of the teams may sleep. At present there are two men in charge of the place, who receive from the owners of the teams ten cents for each animal stabled, the owner providing the feed for their animals. feed for their animals.

In the event of the place being filled with stands the stabling of horses and

cattle will have to be done elsewhere cattle will have to be done eisewhere.

There is enough ground space, it is said, for about two hundred stands, in addition to room for a hay market. Should this plan be adopted it will result in clearing the south side of B street of the country. wagons, and it has been suggested that wagons, and it has been suggested that during the busiest season, the summer months, the street between 10th and 12th streets might be used for temporary stands, as there is not much travel in that section. This, it is thought, would confine the country trade to the two squares between 10th and 12th streets, and would give less trouble to the authorities than is now the trouble to the authorities than is now the case. The country people who stand along the line of the curb on the south side of B street are each required to pay ten cents, the money going to four men who are commissioned as special policemen. This money pays them for their services, and they are required to clean the garbage and manure from the street. The sidewalk and street are in bad condition, and in wet weather the sidewalk is almost impassable. For a number of years this question has given the authorities considerable trouble, and three years ago the Commissioners enacted regulations governing the place, as follows:

"That in order to protect the health, quiet

"That in order to protect the health, quiet and comforb of all persons attending the market of country produce on the south side of B street between 7th and 12th



streets west, and north side of B street between 10th and 12th streets west, and to tween 10th and 12th streets west, and to preserve public order in the vicinity of the Washington market, section 1 of article 4 of the police regulations in and for the District of Columbia, made August 8, 1892, is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:
"The major and superintendent of the

"The major and superintendent of the metropolitan police force of the District of Columbia be, and he is hereby, directed to assign spaces or stands on the sidewalk next to the curb on the south side of North B street between 7th and 12th west and on the north side of said B street between 10th and 12th streets west, in the city of Washington, D. C., to farmers and gardeners, who bring farm produce of their own raising for sale cr to be exposed for sale on said street; that no person shall sell, offer or expose for sale any farm or garden produce on the south side of B street between 7th and 12th streets west or on the north side of said B street between 10th and 12th streets west in the city of Washington, streets west in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, without having first had a space assigned to him or them for that purpose; that said space so to be assigned shall not be more than is necessary and sufficient for the accommodation of one and sufficient for the accommodation of one wagon; that each farmer or gardener occupying any one of said spaces shall each day, before leaving the same, sweep and clean off the sidewalk and the streets to a distance of twelve feet from the curb line thereof, all deposits, dirt and litter or produce of any kind which he or they shall have accumulated or placed thereon during their occupancy of said space."

Policeman Michael Breen has been detailed for duty along B street, and the vicinity of the market for many years, and knows as much about the needs of both dealers and purchasers as any other person. He thinks the best plan is to locate the country people on the site of the pres-

ent hay market, and also make use of B street, should it become necessary to do so. All this class of husiness, he thinks, should be conducted west of 10th street, for then the number of vehicles and pedestrians about the 9th street corner will be decreased. This corner, he thinks, will some day become a dangerous one. The electric cars which will be running there in a few weeks, he is of the opinion, will render it particularly dangerous, and this will be



The Haymarket Stables.

remedied to a great extent by removing so large a part of the business more than a square west.

This arrangement would, perhaps, not interfere with the countrymen who stand along the line of the curb and on the side-walk directly in front of the market bull-

along the line of the curb and on the side-walk directly in front of the market building on B street, but with the larger part of the wagons in the proposed market yard it is thought that not many would remain about the market.

It is estimated that on ordinary market days there is an average of one hundred and fifty wagons along B street, while on Saturdays the number is increased fully seventy-five. During the summer months, when fruits and vegetables are plentiful, there is a still further increase, and then there are more than three hundred teams from the country.

During the past five years the number of persons engaged in running truck farms

During the past five years the number of persons engaged in running truck farms about this city has increased fully one hundred, so it is said, and the growers are using hotbeds and greenhouses to such an extent that the southern shipments to this city fall to bring the large prices they brought only a few years ago. Such goods as cucumbers, tomatoes and lettuce are grown under glass so that they are to be had all the winter and when the fruit and grown under glass so that they are to be had all the winter, and when the fruit and vegetables come from the south the market takes a drop instead of a rise, and the choice early goods are sold at prices that bring them within the reach of all. It is to the energy displayed by the nearby growers that this reduction in prices is due.

due.

The mushroom industry is also a profit-The mushroom industry is also a prontable one in this section now, and the growers find ready sale for their stock either here or in the New York market. Those who grow them indoors during the winter realize quite a sum from them, while in the summer time the old colored "aunties" from the country furnish a supply greater than the demand, and sell ply greater than the demand, and ply greater than the demand, and sent them as low as ten cents a quarter peck. These old women, who stand about the market, pay ten cents for the privilege, and counting them with the other country people, it is estimated that on some Saturdays the number of persons about the market and along the B street line aggregate fully five hundred.

JOHN ALLEN'S STORY.

How He Met an Opponent on the Fl-nancial Question.

"It was at the close of my second term Congress," observed Representative John Allen of Mississippi, while others in the cloak room, and among them The Star writer, came nearer, the better to hear, "and I was about to enter upon my campaign for a second re-election. There had been selected against me by the opposition -for, strange as it may sound to you, gentlemen, there is opposition to me in my district-there had been selected against me, I say, a man whom I will call Johnson, principally because I have forgotten his name. Johnson, some years before had served a term in Congress as Representa-tive of the great Tupelo district for which I now sit, and had, when he retired from legislation as a business, opened a bank. "Being a skillful man of finance and the "Being a skillful man of linance and the issue being finance Johnson had been put up by those perverse people who desired my defeat, to run against me. No; Johnson was not a republican. There are no republicans in my district that I know of; Mississippi is not a hotbed of that sort. Johnson was only a different kind of a democrat from myself. Well, the folks no sooner got Johnson and me successfully. sooner got Johnson and me successfully nominated against each other than they began to hanker for a series of joint de-bates on finance between Johnson and my-

to be.
"There is nothing which so quickly makes a man unpopular in Mississippi as being oath. I therefore consented to meet Johnson on the hustings. As I observed, the discussion was to hinge on finance. Johnson turned his bank over to his clerk, and came to the meeting surrounded by friends. I, too, had my friends; and there was a great deal of enthusiasm and shot-guns and zeal and jugs and other things which add life and Jugs and other things which and life and zest to our campaigns in Mississippi and cause us to look back on them with all the pleasure of a picnic. Johnson led off and made a good thorough-paced speech on finance, such as you can read in any wellmade book on the subject.

made book on the subject.

"He made a good impression, and when I rrose to speak I felt that unless I could bring the subject home to them in a common homespun way that would touch them and appeal to them, I was likely to lose some votes."

gan, 'I will not detain you long today, for he sun is getting low and Mississippi is not a state which loves late hours. In n a state which loves late hours. In meeting my gifted friend on the subject of finance I have it in my mind to make him a proposition, the justice and fairness of which you will all recognize at once. You recall, of course, indeed, he has himself reminded you of it, that our friend once represented you in the House of Representatives. Without pausing over his record I desire only to remind you further that at the end of his term he returned to Tupelo and opened a bank.

his term he returned to Tupelo and opened a bank.

"'Following him I represented you; and at the end of my first term returned and borrowed money from our friend's bank. At the end of my second term I carefully renewed the note, borrowed more money and made another note. As we stand here today in the glad sunshine, our friend's bank holds my two notes; a condition of things over which no one complains. I merely tell all this to point the difference between the two schools of finance to which I and our friend belong, and as preliminary

between the two schools of finance to which I and our friend belong, and as preliminary to the offer which I now make.

"Brother Johnson, who holds my notes, and I, who gladly made them, are appeal-to you today for your suffrages. I will divide with him. I will give him freely the votes of those men, all of them, who loan money in our district. For myself, I will money in our district. For myself I will, in my lowly way, take and be content with the votes of all who forrow money in our district. Nothing can be fairer and no one district. Nothing can be fairer and no one can complain. "That was all there was to my speech," concluded Col. Allen, as he approached the water cooler. "I beat Johnson 20 to 1."

The Wrong Medicine.

From the Syracuse Post. He
There lives in a town not far from here in fact, it is at Skaneateles-a couple who think a good deal of each other, and when one is ill the other does everything in the world for her or his welfare. Not long ago the husband was taken ill and his wife rummaged around to find some medicine in the house. Finally she came across a box of little black pills. There was no writing of little black pills. There was no writing on the cover of the box to tell what they were, but as they resembled a certain liver pill, the wife concluded they must be the required thing. She gave them to her hubby regularly and he seemed to improve. About a week after, when he had got down to the last pill, he chanced to turn the box over. He gave a yell that startled the whole neighborhood. His wife ran to him, thinking that he was dying. "Look," he cried; "read what it says on the bottom!" She did as he bade her, and this was what she read: "Prime Crown Morning Glory Seeds!"

A Prospective Feast. rom the Atlanta Constitution "Where's the old man?" "Goin' fishin'." "And the young un?" "Diggin' bait." "And the old woman?"

PRAISED BY THE PRESS

The Leading Dailies Investigate Munyon's Remedies.

And Declare They Cure 96 Out of Every 100 Persons.

testimonials received and from facts by a Times reporter we find that out of 0 who have used Munyon's Rheumatism have declared themselves cured or greatly. There can now be no hesitancy in say-Munyon's Rheumatism Cure may be term-citive cure for rheumatism."—Philadelphia

sciatica, lumbago or pain in the back are speedily cured.

Munyon's Homoeopathic Home Remedy Company of Philadelphia put up specifics for nearly every disease, which are sold by all druggists, mostly for 25 cents a bottle.

Those who are in doubt as to the nature of their disease should address Professor Munyon, 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, giving full symptoms of their disease. Professor Munyon will carefully diagnose the case, and give you the benefit of his advice absolutely free of all charge. The Remedies will be sent to any address on receipt of retail price.

### CHRONICLES OF MARTIN HEWIT

THE CASE OF LAKER, ABSCONDED

BY ARTHUR MORRISON.

(Concluded.)

By this time a cab was waiting in Lom bard street, and two of Plummer's men, under the doctor's directions, carried La ker to it. No sooner, however, were they in the court than the two watching women threw themselves hysterically upon Laker, and it was long before they could be persuaded that he was not being taken to jail. The mother shrieked aloud: "My boy, my boy! Don't take him! Oh, don't take him! They've killed my boy! Look at his head! Oh, his head!" and wrestled desperately w.th the men, while Hewitt attempted to soothe her, and promised to allow her to go in the cab with her son if she would only be quiet. The younger wo-man made no noise, but she held one of Laker's limp hands in both hers. Hewitt and I dined together that evening

and he give me a full account of the occurrences which I have here set down Still, when he was finished, I was not able to see clearly by what process of reason-

Still, when he was finished, I was not able to see clearly by what process of reasoning he had arrived at the conclusions that gave him the key to the mystery, nor did I understand the "agony column" message, and I said so.

"In the beginning," Hewitt explained, "the thing that struck me as curious was the fact that Laker was said to have given his own name at Palmer's in buying his ticket. Now, the first thing the greenest and newest criminal thinks of is changing his name, so that the giving of his own name seemed unlikely to begin with. Still he might have made such a mistake, as Plummer suggested, when he said that criminals usually made a mistake somewhere—as they do, in fact. Still it was the least likely mistake I could think of, especially as he actually didn't wait to be asked for his name, but blurted it out when it wasn't really wanted. And it was conjoined with another rather curious mistake, or what would have been a mistake if the thief were Laker. Why should he conspicuously display his wallet—such a distinctive article—for the clerk to see and note? Why, rather, had he not got rid of it before showing himself? Suppose it should be somebody personating Laker? In the constitution of the clerk to see and note? Why, rather, had heard of Laker's betting. A man may bet without being a thief.

"But again, supposing it were Laker. Might he not have given his name and

"But again, supposing it were Laker. Might he not have given his name and displayed his wallet and so on while buy-ing a ticket for France, in order to draw pursuit after himself in that direction, while he made off in another, in another name and disguised? Each supposition was plausible. And in either case it might hap pen that whoever was laying this trail pen that whoever was laying this trail would probably lay it a little further. Charing Cross was the next point, and there I went. I already had it from Plummer that Laker had not been recognized there. Perhaps the trail had been laid in some other manner. Something left behind with Laker's name on it, perhaps? I at once thought of the umbrella with his monagram and making a long what selfhind with Laker's name on it, perhaps? I at once thought of the umbrella with his monogram, and, making a long shot, asked for it at the lost property office, as you know. The guess was lucky. In the umbrella, as you know, I found that scrap of paper. That, I judged, had fallen in from the hand of the man carry the umbrella. He had torn the paper in half in order to fling it away, and one piece had fallen into the loosely flapping umbrella. It is a thing that will often happen with an omrilbus ticket, as you may have noticed. Also, it was proved that the umbrella was unrolled when found and rolled immediately it was found. So here was a piece of paper dropped by the person who had brought the umbrella to Charing Cross and left it. I got the whole advertisement, as you remember, and I studied it. 'Yob' is back-slang for 'boy,' and it is often used in nicknames to denote a young, smoothfaced thief. Gunter, the man I suspect, as a matter of fact, is known as the 'Hoxton Yob.' The message, then, was addressed to some treater. Yob.' The message, then, was addressed to some one known by such a nickname. Next, 'H. R. shop roast.' Now, in thieves' slang, to 'roast' a thing or a person is to watch it or him. They call any place a shop—notably a thieves' den. So that this meant that some resurf-perhaps the 'Hox. meant that some resort-perhaps the 'Hox-ton Row shop'-was watched. 'You 1st there ton How shop—was watched. You ist there tonight' would be clearer, perhaps, when the rest was understood. I thought a little over the rest, and it struck me that it must be a direction to some other house, since one was warned of as watched. Besides, there was the number 197, and 'red bl.,' which would be extremely likely to mean tred blinds', by way of clearly distinguish. red blinds,' by way of clearly distinguishing the house. And then the plan of the thing was plain. You have noticed, probably, that the map of London, which accompanies the post office directory, is divided, for convenience of reference, into numbered squares?"

numbered squares?"

"Yes. The squares are denoted by letters along the top margin and figures down the side. So that if you consult the directory and find a place marked as being in D5, for instance, you find vertical division D, and run your finger down it till it intersects horizontal division 5, and there you are."

and run your finger down it till it intersects horizontal division 5, and there you are."

"Precisely. I got my post office directory and looked for 'O2.' It was in North London, and took in parts of Abney Park cemetery and Clissold Park, "Second top' was the next sign. Very well. I counted the second street intersecting the top of the square, counting in the usual way, from the left. That was Lordship road. Then '3rd L.' From the point where Lordship road crossed the top of the square I ran my finger down the road till it came to '3rd L,' or, in other words, the third turning on the left. Hackworth road. So there we were, unless my guesses were altogether wrong. 'Straight mon.' probably meant 'straight moniker'—that is to say, the proper name, a thief's real name, in contradistinction to that may assume. I turned over the directory till I found Hackworth road, and found that No. 197 was inhabited by a Mr. Merston. From the whole thing I judged this. There was to have been a meeting at the 'H. R. shop,' but that was found at the last moment to be watched by the police for some purpose. So that another appointment was made for this house in the suburbs. 'You lst. Then tonight'—the person addressed was to come first, and the others in the evening. They were to the person addressed was to come first, and the others in the evening. They were to ask for the housekeeper's 'straight moniker' —Mr. Merston. And they were to come one

—Mr. Merston. And they were to come one at a time.

"Now, then, what was this? What theory would fit it? Suppose this were a robbery, directed from afar by the advertiser. Suppose on the day of the robbery it was found that the place fixed for division of spoils were watched. Suppose that the

RIPANS TABULES.

# Pronounced 'Rip-pans.'

You should always carry in your pocket a little vial of Ripans Tabules, taking one after each meal, whenever you feel bilious, have a sick headache, or an uneasy feeling at the stomach. Often one Tabule will be sufficient to relieve you. The Tabules should be "swallowed whole."

Ripans is about the only patent medicine in existence that has received the indorsement of leading physicians, who are, as a class, opposed to ready-made medicines of all kinds. No good physician could withhold his professional indorsement from a remedy whose formula is like this:

Rhubarb Rhubarb

· Is For IDECAC

P. Peppermint

Is NUX Vomica

Sis Soda

The above is the exact formula of Ripans Tabules. and is considered by medical authorities the best prescription possible to write for indigestion, constipation. biliousness, torpid liver and other diseases of the bowels and stomach. Remember, the Tabules should be "swallowed whole."

All Druggists. 50c. Box.

principal thereupon advertised (as had already been agreed in case of emergency) in these terms? The principal in the actual robbery, the 'Yob' addressed, was to go first, with the booty. The others were to come after, one at a time. Anyway, I determined to try No. 197 Hackworth road. I have told you what I found there, and how it opened my eyes. I went, of course, merely on chance, to see what I might chance to see. But luck favored, and I happened on that coat—brought back rolled up, doubtless by the thief who had used it, and flung carelessly into the handlest cupboard. That was this yang's mistake."

"Well, I congratulate you," I said. "I hope they will catch the rascals."

"Trather think they will, now they know where to look. They can scarcely miss Merston, anyway. There has been very little to go upon in this case, but I stuck to the thread, however slight, and it brought me through. The rest of the case, of course, is Plummer's. It was a peculiarity of my commission that I could equally well fulfill it by catching the man with all the plunder or by proving him innocent. Having done the latter my work was at an end, but I left it where Plummer will be able to finish the job handsomely."

Plummer did. Sam Gunter, Merston and one accomplice were taken—the first and last were well known to the police—and were identified by Laker. Merston, as Hewitt had suspected, had kept the llon's share for himself, so that altogether, with what was recovered from him and the other two, nearly fil,000 was saved for Messrs. Liddle, Neal & Liddle. Merston, as Hewitt had predicted, his gas bill was considerably less next quarter, for the latter two months of it he spent in gaol.

As for Laker, he was reinstated, of course, with an increase of salary by way of compensation for his broken head. He had passed a terrible twenty-six hours in the cellar, unfed and unheard. Several times he had become insensible, and again and again he had thrown himself madly against the door, shouting and tearing at it until he fell back exhauste

Fashion Note.

"The high hat is not confined to the east. they have 'em out west, too," said Mr. Murray Hill, who was reading a paper. 'How do you know they have 'em?" asked his wife.

"Well, a western editor says that 'the hats worn in the theaters look like Egyptian pyramids, glorified by the purple hues of the sunset, and flanked by the wings of Beelzebub."

### Do You Paint?

we have a full stock of Painters' Supplies. Ready-mixed Paints, Floor Stains, Vacnish, etc., for either inside or out-

Quality all right. Prices all right fo Geo. F. Muth & Co.,

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